

Editorial

Scholar in residence would benefit SJSU

The Scholar in Residence program, started here in 1966, has been neglected as a source of additional educational enlightenment for the past two years.

The program has sponsored such scholars as R. Buckminster Fuller, Dr. Alan Watts and author-comedian Dick Gregory in its past attempts to offer the student outside ideas and stimulus within the educational environment at San Jose State University.

The Spartan Daily believes the program should again be implemented at SJSU.

However, this year's program board has protested that the cost to bring a well-known scholar to campus is prohibitive. They claim most notable speakers charge as much as \$3,000 for one speech, and the cost for a whole semester stay might jump to at least \$10,000.

But, a scholar in residence would add greatly to the prestige and educational opportunities

offered at SJSU.

Past scholars in residence have attracted huge audiences, repeatedly filling Morris Dailey and other large rooms on campus. In addition, both Watts and Fuller contributed their efforts to the SJSU faculty by teaching courses and offering workshops in their specialized fields.

Past scholars have proved that they can inject a note of excitement to a generally dull campus, in addition to giving advice to students on a variety of subjects, including drugs, politics, building and Eastern philosophies.

Campus speakers such as Cesar Chavez, Charles Shultz, Sargent Shriver and Stokely Carmichael have shown that big name speakers draw the biggest crowds.

The A.S. program board should consider adding the Scholar in Residence to its list of priorities for next year.

Good Morning, America

Berkeley — 'mellowed out riot'

Bruce Jewett

The Great Berserkeley City Council Chambers Marijuana Smoke-In Massacre was an all out bludgeon bout between parliamentary procedure and mob rule.

Berkeley Marijuana Initiative (BMI) organizers tried to push through city council support of their passed proposition on sheer numbers of bodies. They flooded the 200 capacity chambers with about 500 and backed them with at least 1,000 outside city hall.

The carnival atmosphere inside turned ugly as conservative and liberal councilmembers cautiously rammed a substitute gutless proposition through. Jeers and taunts shot out from the audience by the barrage.

The council's radical minority of two put up a valiant effort to block the substitute proposition but their efforts were dampened by the crowd. Council discussion was constantly drowned out and confused by harassment.

Lighted joints of marijuana passed through the crowd. One of the many television newsmen there, called it "a mellowed out riot."

The smoke-in might have been a success, but any immediate political goals BMI might have attained last Tuesday night went merrily to hell. At one point the crowd even turned against radical councilwoman Ying Lee Kelley when she asked that "four experts" in law and medicine testify for the benefit of anti-BMI councilmembers.

"Ten windows for every grass bust!" was a yell that lead a few

rousing cheers.

Council clearly did not support the will of the people on the proposition that carried 28,000 votes against 10,000. And the people were mad.

But angry persons and scared politicians rarely produce anything other than trouble. It's to the credit of both sides that the night did not turn into a wild destructive melee.

Themayor and the council were soft spoken and called a recess they never came back from. Although, initiating several one way harangues, BMI organizers managed to keep their supporters in check.

The sanest spot in the whole affair was in the Mayor's office during the recess. Tom Machielli, BMI spokesman, and Mayor Warren Widener talked things

Comment

Useable excuses for cuts

Now that it is May and the temperatures may creep up to 90 degrees, students will agree there is a valid enough reason to cut classes.

Simply, they believe it is nicer just to lay in the hot, restful, comforting sunshine.

But most students will agree also, that the warm, breezy weather is invitation enough to empty the San Jose State University classrooms.

What excuses are excusable on these rare, fair weather occasions?

Tell the chemistry lab professor that it is important at times to cleanse the mind. And not with such chemicals as Fe (Iron) and Cu (Copper) which are found in the science storerooms. Go swimming instead.

Answer a sociology instructor's scowling glare by telling him

that it is impossible to learn about all the social ills in the required text.

Then, take a refreshing bike ride through downtown San Jose, and the campus neighborhood.

Any English teacher must realize that a young literary fancier cannot truly understand Thoreau and Emerson while reading in a stuffy, sweaty room of plastic desks.

Take the book to any beach—mountaintop, or pond.

A psychology professor could not argue with the fact that in order for a human to stay stable and sane, he must release his tensions non-violently.

Proceed to the nearest park and unwind while throwing a frisbee. Pre-lawyer and police science students must understand what it is like to be imprisoned, to develop empathy for those who may be jailed.

Go take a stroll through a zoo, animal watching.

Tell an advanced algebra instructor that many college math majors have forgotten all their arithmetic basics.

Walk through SJSU, people counting.

A physical education teacher cannot criticize a student who wants to try his potential at a sport not offered in the school P.E. department.

Spend the time roller skating or skate boarding.

Actually, any student can come up with some kind of warm weather excusable excuse for any kind of class. And other than the kind in which a great aunt suddenly enters the hospital.

Unfortunately, thinking up creative, never-told-before reasons for not attending, may take up more time than just going to the class and suffering.

Debbie Block



Comments

The King is alive—long live the King

Hear ye. Hear ye. The automobile is king. Anyone who says not, just try to get around without him.

You still don't think so? Why is our "ecology minded" Sen. John Tunney spouting that limiting gas consumption in the Los Angeles area "isn't going to work unless you want to call out the National Guard."

Revolutionaries want to overthrow the king for clean air. They pressured our representatives into passing a federal clean air bill. The goal of the act was to have reasonably pollution free air in 1975.

But alas, it takes more to achieve a clean atmosphere than just putting pollution control devices on cars and factories. The king countered by having the federal Environmental Protection Agency move slowly until ordered by a court to come up with a plan by Jan. 15 for the Los Angeles area, then, by having public officials condemn the EPA proposal, to cut smog by limiting gas consumption. The plan called for an 80 per cent reduction in gas usage in the Los Angeles area during the smoggiest months of the year, June to October. The goal would be achieved by rationing gasoline.

Sen. Tunney said, "It would lead inevitably to economic and social chaos and would be impossible to enforce without a bayonet at the neck of every

motorist. It would generate such widespread resistance as to make it unenforceable."

The plan, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said, "was pretty shocking because it would destroy our economy."

The critics seem to have no concrete proposal to solve the problem that could be implemented in the near future. They call on technology either to clean up the internal combustion engine or come up with a clean power source.

Why couldn't the alternative be public transportation? Billions of dollars could be poured into the area to bolster public transportation.

Rapid transit could displace

the gas from just about every variety of manure.

Since every kind of manure will work, the inventor thinks city dwellers who are always complaining about dog litter are overlooking a great way to turn a problem into an asset.

City dwellers might find a few problems with the manure-methane system. Not everyone has easy access to manure. Also there's the possibility one's neighbors could get a bit peeved to see a stock pile of manure sitting next door.

It takes about 100 pounds of pig manure to produce a volume of methane gas equivalent to about eight gallons of regular gasoline.

Capital reporters shouldn't have such problems with the President promising more contact with the news media. Their cars might run forever since the White House b.s. has become extremely high grade.

Jerry Rimka



Letters to the Editor

Sports programming

Editor:

It must be that stale time of the year again when writers have absolutely nothing worthwhile to waste their time on so they complain about money being allocated for intercollegiate athletics.

Staff writer Ed Sessler's comment on athletic funds was a comment that you can find in any paper at a given time during the year.

Someone doesn't like college sports and just because he can't find any enjoyment in watching a college football game doesn't mean that college sports should be abolished when there are thousands of people who do enjoy them.

Student government doesn't mean much of anything to most people. How much can a student really expect to get out of the student government during the course of his college career?

There are numerous intramural programs for people who do not have the ability to play varsity sports.

Why should an athlete with an uncanny ability to stuff an inflated sack through a metal perimeter be forced to forego a college career because a writer, of all people, doesn't like college sports.

Wake up, Sessler. There is plenty of other junk on this campus that is consuming the students funds without putting the blame on intercollegiate athletics.

Nick Labash

College athletics

Editor:

I personally feel that Ed Sessler blew it in his article, "Athletic Funds Questioned."

Ed Kraus

Spartan Daily

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Governor's environmental role 'substantial' claims Rep. Waldie

By LINDA MALLIGO

The role of the governor of California in environmental issues is quite substantial according to Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Contra Costa County), a current contender for that office.

Sporting a peace-symbol necktie, Waldie spoke informally to an assembly

Friday on Seventh Street. He outlined some of the things he would do if elected governor in 1974.

"The first thing I would do would be to re-examine the California Water Project," he said. "We should define the needs of the areas involved before we continue with the project."

"We must determine the real need of Los Angeles before we send Northern California water down there," he stated. "We must determine this need according to the amount of growth Southern California residents desire for their area, not what the developers and builders want."

Waldie also said the

ecological needs of the North must also be determined. "Only when a balance between the two is reached should we continue with the project," he said.

"If I were governor," Waldie speculated, "I would make damn sure the people I appointed to environmental and conservation commissions were environmentalists." He was referring to Gov. Reagan's appointments to the Coastal Commission which was established by the passage of Prop. 20 last November.

Turning to the subject of mass transit, Waldie explained some of the reasons that a bill to open up the federal highway trust fund for mass transit failed to win approval in the House of Representatives.

"Some members who were environmentalists voted against the bill because they believed a rapid transit system should be set up separate from the highway system," he stated.

"But they did not understand it was either this bill or no rapid transit at all because Nixon had indicated he would veto any other type of bill," he continued.

He said the bill had a slight chance of being passed this year but probably no action would be taken "until the public becomes sufficiently aroused."

On the state level, Waldie said it would be even harder to open up the state highway fund for rapid transit. "It won't happen until the governor starts putting the pressure on for it," he stated.

When asked if an initiative similar to Prop. 18 in 1970 would have a chance to open up this trust fund for mass transit he recalled how "highway and gas company interest persuaded the people of California to defeat that bill."

"But it is probably more possible to pass such a bill through the initiative process than through the state legislature," he admitted.

Rep. Waldie was at SJSU as part of Ecology Week sponsored by the Environmental Studies Dept.



Dennis Gaziola

Students enjoyed foods from Asia, Europe and Latin America at the annual food bazaar sponsored by the Intercultural Steering Committee last Friday. Foods were prepared by the campus's international clubs.

Annual food fair

Says foreign student adviser

Food bazaar turnout small

The turnout for the food bazaar was small in comparison to previous years, Dr. Philip Persky, foreign student adviser, stated.

The food bazaar sponsored by Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) is an annual event featuring foods prepared by the campus's international clubs. This year nine booths were selling foods from Asia, Europe and Latin America.

He estimated that the crowd was probably smaller by 50 per cent. Usually he said the area is a solid mass of people between noon and about 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Persky places most of the blame for the smaller turnout than in past on the lack of sufficient coverage in the Spartan

Daily. The only mention of the bazaar in an article last week was in a May 1 story on International Week.

"I am very disappointed in the lack of support from the Spartan Daily," Dr. Persky said. "This is the first time that I can remember when there hasn't been extensive coverage. Many students, members of the faculty and staff who were looking forward to the bazaar but didn't know it was taking place Friday because of the lack of coverage."

Barbara Dunn, publicity chairman for ICSC, stated that the India Association's booth was not put up as planned because of the club's extensive involvement in last Saturday's evening in India.

Ex-GM official hails controlled technology

By JACK DICKINSON

Urban problems of unemployment, transportation, housing, and education can be solved by the proper use of technology, according to the vice-president of General Motors.

John DeLorean, who this month is resigning from his post at GM to become president of the National Alliance of Businessmen, addressed a near-capacity audience Friday in San Jose State University's Concert Hall.

The talk was part of the ceremonies to dedicate the School of Business.

DeLorean, casually dressed in bell-bottoms and a sport shirt, declared "Young people should learn to control the forces of technology, and not chant against it."

"Our space program has produced a generation of technology which could be adapted to meet the problems that are part of the agenda for decent change," he said.

Expressing concern for the "young men and women" who are turning away from technology, DeLorean admitted many problems, such as water and air pollution, have been caused by technology.

However, he believed the proper application of technology by industry will eventually be able to solve these dilemmas.

"Technology need not be an enemy of the campus or the liberals. It can provide the means for a more equal distribution of goods and services," he remarked.

In a question-and-answer session the vice-president commented on General Motors' efforts to develop an engine that meets the 1975 pollution standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The real problem isn't that we can't make a car that satisfies these standards, it's that the law is so strict that each and every car must precisely meet the requirements."

"There is a \$10,000 fine for every car that is even one or two percentage points off the

standards," he said.

DeLorean thinks there has been a great deal of progress in the fight against air pollution, and that the "interim standards for 1975 will be a major improvement over anything we've done in the past."

Discussing Honda's stratified-charge engine, which fulfills the 1975 requirements, the vice-president revealed General Motors is being charged \$5 million by Honda for one engine.

"It also seems this development is limited to very small engines," he added.

DeLorean said the problem of pollution devices causing an excessive use of gasoline will be solved in time by "the American free enterprise system along with creativity."

As director of advance engineering for Pontiac between 1956 and 1965, DeLorean was behind the development of an overhead cam engine.

The need for more time to work in social areas, such as with the disadvantaged, was DeLorean's explanation for leaving GM.

"I was being mentioned as a candidate for GM's presidency. I wouldn't have time to do these things as president," he said.

The National Alliance of Businessmen, DeLorean's new employer, is a job-finding organization started by Pres. Johnson in 1968.

Tuition talk

A "Tuition Crisis" forum exploring the effects of tuition upon California colleges and universities will be presented Tuesday night in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. There is no admission.

A.S. Pres. Dennis King and representatives from EOP, Third World Coalition and anti-tuition organizations from local campuses will participate.

Plot charged by Chavez

(from page 1)

The main issue still remains to be solved. Who has control over the farm workers? To which union do they belong?

Once it is determined who will have union bargaining power, then the rest of the problems can be ironed out, according to Chavez.

Chavez told the audience that UFWU challenges the teamsters and growers to have elections right away. He said if the workers lose the election they will leave the fields and the union to the teamsters.

However, if the workers win the election then the teamsters must leave the fields and the growers must sign contracts, said Chavez.

"The growers must recognize us as a union and negotiate with us," he said.

The farm labor system of today is archaic, according to Chavez. "It should have been destroyed a long time ago because it shouldn't exist in

our culture," he asserted.

Chavez appealed to the audience for their donations and support. "We need your help like we've never needed it before."

"The battle is on and we are going to conduct ourselves in a non-violent method. As the growers invited the teamsters in, one day they are going to tell the teamsters, 'Your time is up.'"

Fred Ross

Fred Ross, organizer and a friend of Chavez for many years was present at the talk.

Chavez told the audience the story of how he and Ross met.

"I came home from work and my wife told me some gringo had come to see me," said Chavez.

The farmworker organizer told how he had tried to avoid the visitor because he thought it was probably some university student just wanting to do a report on how

Mexicans "ate tortillas in the barrio."

He said he finally agreed to the meeting and invited some of his friends telling them it was going to be a party and there would be plenty of beer.

"When I switch my cigarette from my right hand to my left, I want you to start harassing him," Chavez said he told his friends.

Chavez told the audience after listening to Ross he changed his mind about switching the cigarette because Ross was sincere and really understood the problems of the farmworker.

"Some people say I learned about organizing from Saul Alinsky," said Chavez. "But I really learned from Fred Ross."

Earlier

Speaking at Bellermine College Preparatory before his talk at San Jose State University, Chavez was asked several questions by the audience including Teamster members who said they were from Salinas.

One Teamster told Chavez he had waited three years to ask him why farmworkers' pickets carried the painting of "Virgin De Guadalupe" during their protests.

Chavez replied that the painting was very symbolic to the Mexican more than any other race and that it was very "Catholic and Christian" to use that image in representing the farmworker movement.

He told the Teamster that the UFWU did not go and "Bust unions like the Teamsters."

Chavez responded to all the Teamster statements as the

audience of 300 applauded and the Teamster members refrained from making further statements or asking questions.

A member of the audience asked Chavez if the UFWU was also boycotting meat.

"Personally I'm a vegetarian so I was boycotting meat," stated Chavez.

Some teenagers were asked why they thought Chavez was visiting the school.

"I think he is trying to help

Chicanos," said one young person. "Trying to help them gain recognition."

Another young person said, "He is here to tell the people what the plight of the farmworker is right now. In the school people hear things and in the news too and they pre-judge."

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Spartaguide

Today Monday Cinema presents "Loves of a Blonde" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Workshop: "Alternative to the Job Syndrome" will be discussed in a two-day workshop sponsored by the Student Activities Office. This discussion will last all day in the Student Union.

Women's Week will open with Dr. Robin Lakoff, of UC Berkeley, who will speak on sexism at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Union Room.

Search for Self film and discussion series presents "Come to Your Senses," "Information Processing," and "Meditation Crystallized," three films in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room at 7:30 p.m.

Debate: A debate between city council candidates Dorothy Silva and Suzanne Wilson will be held in the meeting hall of the social sciences building, located at the corner of Younger and First streets in San Jose. This debate is sponsored by the Santa Clara County chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus.

SJSU Engineering Department presents Ron Troxell of the Data Disc Corporation, who will talk on the latest techniques in computer graphics and video storage. This special presentation will be held in Eng. 154 at 12:30 p.m.

Fat Chance, the weight watching club, will meet at noon in the meeting room of the faculty dining room.

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Tomorrow SJSU Symphony Orchestra will present its final show of the season at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall. No admission.

Women's Week: Sharon Bower of Foothill College will discuss "Assertiveness on the Job: A Demonstration," and Georgia Meredith will speak on "Career Opportunities for the Mature Woman," in the S.U. Union Room at 9:30 a.m.

Media Seminar: Gary Marcolino will prepare a multi-media presentation on the educational aspects of visual media

in Home Economics Building Room Five at 9:30 a.m.

Film Series: Part 10 of Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" series, "The Workshop of Nature" will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Seminar: Warren Johnson of the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory at Stanford Research Institute will speak on "Current Activities and needs in air quality simulation modeling," in DH 615 at 3:15 p.m.

Women's Week: Three workshops will be held in the Student Union at 2 p.m.

Wednesday Book Talk: Dr. Herve LeMansec will review "The Alexandria Quartet" by Lawrence Durrell in the Spartan Cafeteria Room A at 12:30 p.m.

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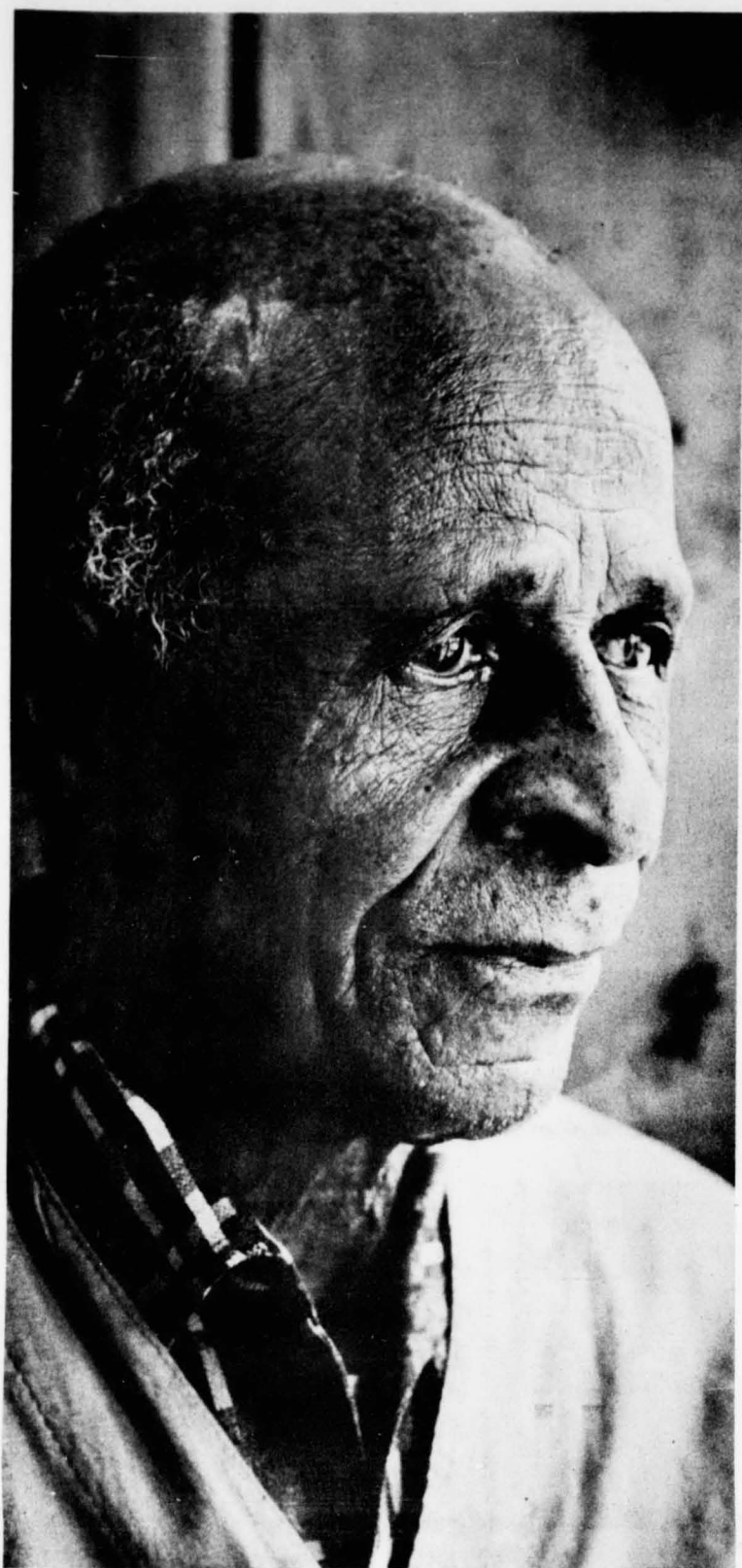
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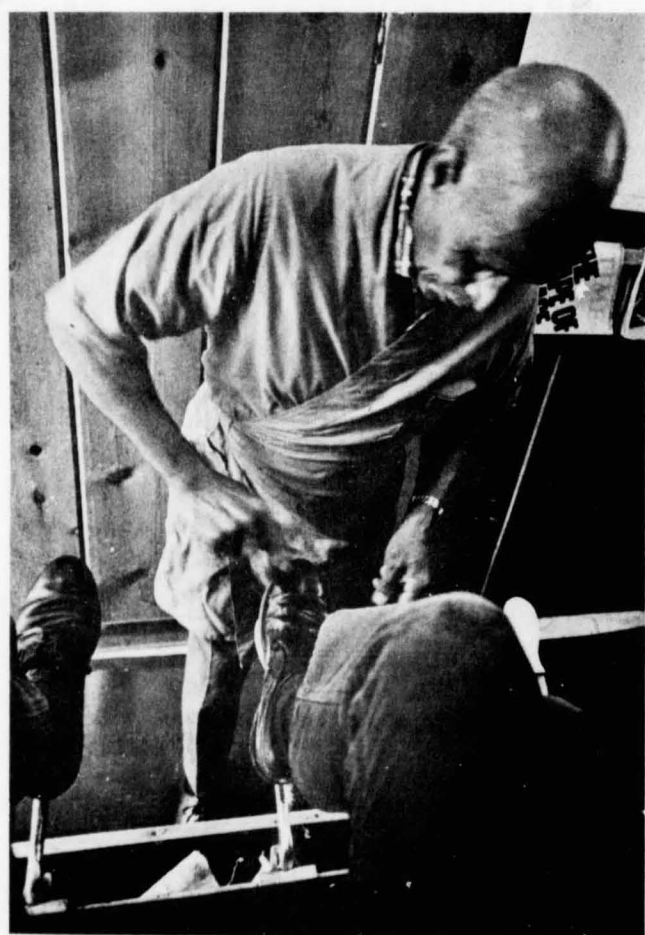
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Shoe shining may soon become a lost art, or rather, a lost luxury, but not for Bill Gault.

Gault is 76-years-old and has been shining shoes for 62 years. He says he prefers shining shoes to any other job he has had.

Society is in the process of rediscovering little things which make life more pleasant, and persons in this town are rediscovering Bill Gault and his expert shoe shine.

Gault's shop is located at 25 E. San Fernando St. and he said in the five months he has been there he has had customers from San Jose State University.

A true philosopher is the man on the street and like him, Gault says of life, "Love rather than hate and take an optimistic view of life...always look for the best."



Brushing remains the key to the trade

With these hands...



Gault attends to a regular customer

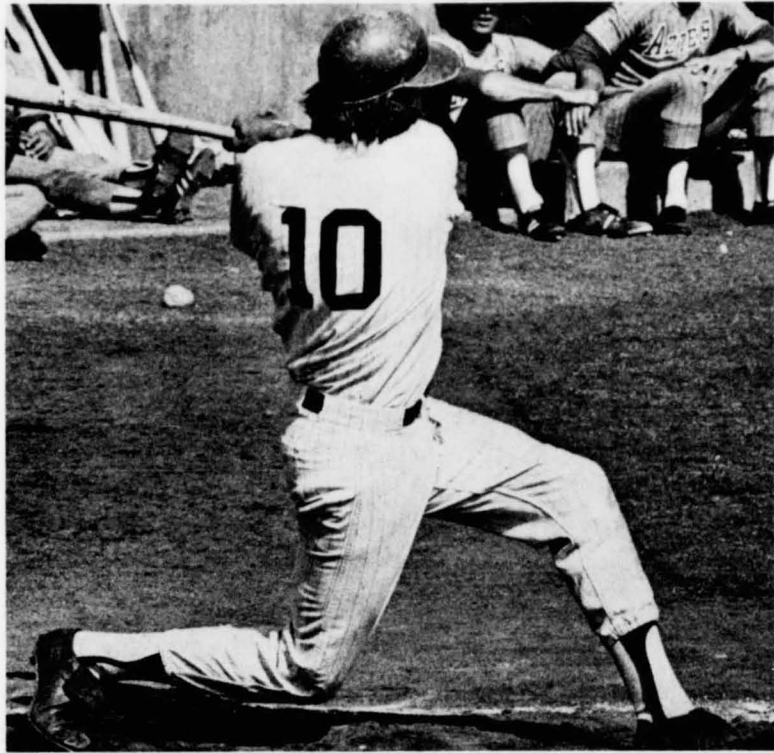


Hands which have shined countless shoes

Photos by
Mike Russell

Diamondmen dump Tigers twice

Varsity near PCAA title?



Spartan shortstop ROB BRASSEA, who homered against San Diego State University last week, tripled in the tying run Friday against UOP and scored the winning run and scored both runs Saturday in the varsity's two victories over the Tigers.

Slow-pitch championship captured by the Schitz

Amidst draining beer bottles, bad language and disputed calls, the Tuesday-Thursday slow-pitch co-champions, the Schitz defeated Theta Chi III Thursday afternoon (8-5) on the South Campus field to capture the San Jose State Intramural slow-pitch championship.

Sparked by the hitting of team captain Corky Black, Mark Narciso, and the clutch pitching of Steve Ude, the Schitz defeated the team that had tied them for the regular season title.

After Theta Chi had scored a run in the top of the first, the Schitz came back with five markers of their own in the bottom of the first.

The Schitz added two more in the second and another in the fourth to take an 8-1 lead into the sixth.

Theta Chi put together four hits for two runs to open their half of the sixth inning. With no one out and a man on first, a ground ball hit by a Theta Chi batter was stabbed by the Schitz first baseman, who reached out and tagged the runner going by.

But the hand he tagged him with didn't have a ball in it. The firstbase umpire ruled, however, that the runner ran out of the baseline trying to avoid the tag.

Steve Ude, Schitz ace moundsman, who was still recovering from a long week in Chico according to Schitz captain Black, regained the upper hand and retired the next two batters. He then set the side down in order in the seventh to

end Theta Chi's title hopes.

In an earlier game, the South Side Boys curbed the Taxi Squad 6-5 to end their regular season play undefeated, 8-0 and gain a spot in the intramural fast-pitch playoffs.

The Taxi Squad scored a run in the first inning when John Yoshihara tripled in a runner from first. They added two more in the third when, with two on, Yoshihara hit a liner to centerfielder Bill Ogle who dropped the ball allowing two

runs to score.

Each team added one run in the fourth, and goin into the top of the fifth and final frame, the Cabmen led 4-1.

After the Taxi Squad pitcher walked in a run, Ogle found himself up with the bases loaded and two outs. He found a pitch to his liking and grandslammed the South Side boys to victory, and into the fastpitch final playoffs.

Redemption is sweet for Bill Ogle!



Frank Dignam scores one of The Schitz runs as they romped over the Theta Chi III 8-5 on the South Campus field to capture the San Jose State Intramural slow-pitch championship.

McKay kicks-off Foundation drive

"In speaking about all my victories at USC, let's get one thing straight...I did it."

Tongue-in-cheek, these were the words of John McKay, head football coach and Athletic Director for the University of Southern California.

McKay was the keynote speaker at the Spartan Foundation's Kick-Off banquet held last night at the San Jose Hyatt House.

The annual banquet marks the beginning of the Spartan Foundation's drive for athletic funds.

Other featured speakers were John Caine, Athletic Director at SJSU and University President John Bunzel.

During his serious moments, McKay spoke on the importance of community support for SJSU's athletic programs.

"USC is a private institution, as such we have to raise our own funds for athletics," stated McKay, "a community that doesn't support its own athletic programs, doesn't support youth."

Representing the 13 sports at SJSU were their respective coaches, assistant coaches and their most outstanding athletes.

The goal of the Spartan Foundation this year is \$200,000, with the foundation being divided into two divisions to raise the needed funds.

Members of the media included John Chaffez, Channel 11 sports coordinator, John

Lindbloom and Jeff Stockton of the Mercury-News organization, John B. Matthews Spartan Daily sports editor, and representatives of other Bay Area newspapers and radio stations.

"Take that Chinese kid Simpson we got from San Francisco," joked McKay, "every time he scores a touchdown, the media said 'fantastic.' But who taught him how to run."

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ADULTS OVER 18 WELCOME

By JOHN B. MATTHEWS
Sports Editor

The varsity Spartan baseball team inched a bit closer to first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association last weekend by winning two of three games from the leading Tigers from the University of Pacific.

San Jose State University won Friday, 2-1 at Municipal Stadium and split the Saturday doubleheader at Billy Hebert field in Stockton. The Spartans won the first game, 2-0 and lost the nightcap 1-0.

The Spartans are now 8-6-1 in league, 28-15-1 overall. A sweep of the series would have put the Spartans on top of the PCAA with a 9-5-1 mark. The single loss only makes the title race ridiculous instead of just frantic.

"It is just that, ridiculous," said Tiger coach Tom Stubbs after his club scored its only run of the day in the bottom of the seventh to prevent a whitewash by the Spartans.

Four team race

Los Angeles State University (10-5), Fresno State University (9-6), UOP (9-6) and SJSU all have a shot at the title. Each team has three games remaining. UOP travels to LASU Friday and Saturday and the Spartans will be bussed to Fresno to meet the Bulldogs in a three-game series.

"That is the way it should be," continued Stubbs. "Each team has to win it by itself. They can't blame anyone else now."

The Spartan nine came up with its best pitching of the season against the Tigers. Combined, SJSU hurlers allowed just two runs and 13 hits in 25 innings of baseball.

Friday, Jeff Gingrich allowed the Tigers a run in the first inning. It was to be the last Tiger to cross home plate until the final inning of the second game Saturday.

Hiegel, Brassea offensive

UOP held that precarious lead until the sixth frame. Mark Carroll singled to open the inning and was sacrificed to second. Rob Brassea then ripped a Rod Bovee fastball to deep left-center.

By the time Tiger centerfielder Ken Marshall tracked down the ball, Carroll had scored and Brassea was on third with a triple. Catcher Bill Hiegel then bounced a grounder to deep shortstop.

Read down, the 6-foot-2 team captain legged out the base hit and Brassea scored, giving the Spartans and Gingrich the 2-1 victory. Both hurlers allowed just five hits in the game.

Saturday, with junior Kris Sorensen hurling in and out of trouble in almost every inning, Brassea and Hiegel again combined to put the Spartans in the winning column.

Brassea reached base on an error in the fourth frame, stole second and scored on Hiegel's two-out double to center.

In the eighth, Brassea singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Hiegel's single to center for the second and final run of the game.

Sorensen's first shutout

Sorensen allowed four hits in recording his first shutout of the season. The Tigers, however, had at least one runner on base in each of the first seven innings. But on each occasion, the native of Denmark was able to get out of trouble. He struck out 13 and walked five.

Carroll cracked three singles in the game. The second game was a heart-breaker for the varsity and particularly for pitcher Randy Zylker. The Tigers had only one hit off Zylker in the first six innings but his teammates, who had a lead-off double in the first, third and fifth innings, could not push a run across for him.

In the seventh for UOP, catcher Bill Bloomer singled after one man was retired. Running for him, Tiger Tom Sperry stole second and went to third on a pop single to center.

Second sacker Tom MacDonald then laid down a perfect squeeze bunt, scoring Sperry with the only run of the game.

Pitney had two hits in three appearances. The Spartans totaled five off winner Pete Martinez.

The varsity has today off, resuming action tomorrow afternoon against Stanford at Muny. Game time is 2:30.

Coverage delayed

Due to space limitations, proper coverage of the San Jose Invitational Track Meet, in which Al Feuerbach set a world's record in the shot put, the Alumni Varsity football game, which ended, tied

7-7, and the PCAA tennis championships was not possible in today's Daily.

See tomorrow's Daily for details on these and all other sporting events.

Sports

Poloists edge alumni; Watson, Warnecke star

A strong team performance by the new varsity offset a superb individual effort by graduating senior Bruce Watson and the varsity defeated the alumni in the annual clash in the Spartan pool Saturday night.

The final score was 17-16—in overtime.

Before a near capacity crowd in the indoor pool, the varsity fell behind in the first period, 3-0, but rallied to close the deficit to 3-2 at the end of the quarter.

A wide-open second quarter, which 12 goals were scored, was highlighted by two goals apiece for varsity members Tom Warnecke and Howard Johnson. The alumni's Dennis Belli, an All-American in 1968 also tallied two goals but the varsity took a 9-8 lead into the third quarter.

Coach Lee Walton's crew blitzed the old-timers 5-0 in the period and appeared headed for an easy triumph when the fourth and final period began.

Enter Watson. An All-PCAA forward for Walton's team last season, Watson almost singled-

handedly brought the alumni back from certain defeat.

He tossed in four goals in less than five minutes, his last with 1:45 remaining in the game to put the alumni within one goal 16-15.

Walton had seen enough of his reserves by that time and returned the first team to try to stop Watson. It did. But another graduating senior, Harold Zane, rammed home a goal with :40 left to play, tying the score and sending the game into overtime.

The first overtime period was scoreless but, with just :10 remaining in the second OT period, Howard Delano passed to Dennis Hartman in front of the alumni cage. Hartman slammed the ball passed Steve Riamann and the game belonged to the varsity.

"I was very pleased with our overall performance," said coach Walton after the game. "I think it showed that we will have another strong team next year."

Watson led all scorers with five goals. Warnecke had four goals for the varsity.

In the pre-game exhibition, last year's varsity defeated the 1968 NCAA championship

team from San Jose State University, 10-3. John Gebers had four goals for the varsity in the abbreviated contest.

A total of 14 All-Americans from the ranks of greats from SJSU played in the contests. Since 1961, Walton has produced 25 All-Americans in water polo. Eight of those 25 are two-time All-Americans while three won the honor three times while attending SJSU.

JBM

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Once around the turntable

'First Rush': is it comedy?

The comedy of Chris Rush is gross and revealing.

He jokes about uncensored-forthright things, such as vaginal sprays, the blind watching television, smoking cigarettes once dropped in the toilet bowl, ca-ca.

Is this comedy?

You won't hear Bob Hope or Jack Benny delivering one of Chris' jokes. For that matter, you won't hear Cheech and Chong going as far as Chris has gone, either. And Cheech and Chong are far out.

Since many officials are asked for their opinion, I thought it would be nice for a change, to ask the "not-so-tamorous" for their opinions.

I asked several students from Markham Hall to huddle around a comedy album and listen to a comedy album that promised some surprises.

The album is called "First Rush" and the cover features a cartoon version of Chris Rush grinding the contents of his brain into a hundred items. One of the items has the Mona Lisa picking her nose.

There is one word that sums

up the record—yuuuccckkkk said Robert Della Rosa, reviewing the comedy of Rush. "Robert Della Rosa, would you want that man in your home?" asked Andy Ludlum. "No," said Della Rosa. "How about you, Marilyn?" he continued.

"No," answered Marilyn Stam. Daniel Ituarte had a different answer:

"I'd let him marry my sister, if I hated her. I'd play it anywhere—at a gross party. It's great for orgies."

When asked if he wanted to hear it again, he said "no."

"You know what was wrong with it—it's the kind of humor you'd get in bathroom stalls," said Ludlum.

It was Della Rosa who disagreed. "He said some really funny things. I think the things he said about dope were funny. The things on the mafia was completely stupid. Some of his Catholic jokes were a little out of hand," she said.

"Some of his stuff wasn't even funny, and would start out gross...and uh." The

By GERALD CURTIS

thought was lost. Della Rosa couldn't quite explain the feeling. Miss Stam helped him:

"It was gross, but you had to laugh because it was funny. You didn't admit that it was funny, but it was."

Most everyone seemed to agree, but there was one opposite point of view.

"I thought it was a gross record," said Mary Brewer. "I was embarrassed most of the time. No, I didn't think it was funny."

"If you didn't think it was funny, why did you laugh?" asked Miss Stam. "Everyone was laughing."

In my opinion, "First Rush" is a record that is not for everybody. (Only milk is for everybody). Only a certain type of college age youth, will want to listen to Chris Rush. (It's not for your parents). No one in the group wanted to buy the record.

Chris Rush is a great album, if you can hear it for free. Otherwise its not worth buying.

Entertainment

Spy film premiere

'Ground Zero' bombs

By PAULA DORIAN

With four million lives on the line and 12 cities possibly annihilated, one would think there would be more than just two United States agents on a nuclear bomb case.

An audience of prominent San Franciscans packed the Baronet theater last Tuesday night for a rather rowdy world premiere of "Ground Zero."

Between the champagne glasses rolling down the aisles, the over-anxious audience clapping every other minute for familiar faces, and a 30-minute loss of hearing due to the volume, it was quite an exciting evening.

In the movie, a military truck is ambushed and a nuclear device is stolen. Two top members of a syndicate are arrested in northern California. The syndicate members kidnap a district attorney to show him they have the nuclear weapon and threaten to blow up the Golden Gate Bridge (which is "Ground Zero") unless these two prisoners are released by 5 p.m. the next day.

Blowing up the Golden Gate Bridge would mean killing four million people and demolishing 12 cities. KFRK News Director, Ron Casteel

and an unknown actor are given the task. As unrealistic as it may seem, none of the military task forces—such as the National Guard, Civil Defense, Army, or Coast Guard—was included in this disaster.

With a budget of only \$300,000 and a non-professional acting cast, the movie as a whole wasn't bad. It was a fast moving picture, full of suspense.

But the acting was awful, with a cast of amateur actors that shouldn't be allowed on the set again. The movie was written by Samuel Newman, and was packed with the same cliché heard on daytime TV.

The music by "The Chosen Few" was a great asset to the movie and carried it through the suspenseful moments. The theme song was "There's a change a comin'."

The photography was probably the greatest highlight of the movie. Some of the most scenic views of San Francisco are from the top of the Golden Gate Bridge. The day was clear, allowing for a breath-taking view of Sausalito and San Francisco.

The plot was an ingenious one but the script would have

to be re-written and big name actors casted in order to make "Ground Zero" a great movie.

It was incoherent and had too many loose ends. There were a lot of political speeches and pro-Vietnam-type interjections. The amateurs fumbled by overacting.

Because of the actors, some of the lines came off just a bit too comical. They weren't meant to be, however, and they lost their effect.

It's doubtful that an insurance agency will ever again

cover another movie to be shot from the towers of the Golden Gate Bridge.

At 75 stories above sea level and winds registering 35 knots per hour, both Ron Casteel and the other actor in the shoot-out scene didn't realize just how far up they were until they saw the demo-cut of the movie.

Romantic film shown on campus

"The Worship of Nature," narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark, will be shown in the "Civilization" series in Morris Dailey tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"The Worship of Nature" is a film about 19th century Romanticism. The birth of Romanticism with Jean Jacques Rousseau, Goethe, Wordsworth and Coleridge will be viewed.

Next week's film will be "Heretic Materialism," dealing with the Industrial Revolution.

Women's Week, May 7-11

"SEXIST TALK"

Language and Woman's Place

Monday, May 7th, 7-10 p.m.

Umunhum Room

Dr. Robin Lakoff, Linguist at U.C. Berkeley

Sponsored by Women's Studies and Assoc. Students.

Classical guitarist to perform

Classical guitarist Fred Stockton will perform and lecture on the history of the guitar in Spain and its influence at San Jose State University's Concert Hall at 7 Thursday evening.

The well-known Bay Area teacher of classical guitar conducts studios in San Francisco, Palo Alto, Carmel, Sacramento, and San Jose.

Stockton first began his musical career with piano

studies but later devoted full-time to his guitar.

The recital is sponsored by the Music Department of SJSU and the Music Teachers Association of California.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SJS "SPRING CLEANING" Flea Market, May 11th, 10:00-2:00 on 7th St. Sponsored by Co-rec. Sign up for SPACE 10:00-2:00 in front of Student Union or call 998-2613.

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HUMANITY isn't dying of thirst, but of lack of love. How do we relate to love? How do we find ourselves and fulfill our potential in this dehumanizing world? The SEARCH FOR SELF, 12 contemporary films to be shown four Monday evenings in May will explore various answers to these questions encounter movement, communal living, sensory awareness, parapsychology, biofeedback, perception, meditation, behaviorism. Each evening will conclude with small group discussions. Mondays, 7:30. Student Union. Series tickets: \$6. Students, (10 reg.). Single: \$2.50 Student (\$3.50 reg.). For tickets or further information call the Humanist Community of San Jose 294-5017.

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MONDAY CINEMA "Loves of a Blonde" Dir. by Fireman, May 7, 3:30 & 7:30 PM MD Auditorium 504.

FRIDAY FLICKS "The Great White Hope" starring James Earl Jones May 11, 7 & 10 PM, Morris Dailey Aud. 504 adm.

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